

Spring 1978

Taylor University Magazine Spring/Summer 1978)

Taylor University

Follow this and additional works at: https://pillars.taylor.edu/tu_magazines

Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Taylor University, "Taylor University Magazine Spring/Summer 1978)" (1978). *The Taylor Magazine*. 157.
https://pillars.taylor.edu/tu_magazines/157

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Ringenberg Archives & Special Collections at Pillars at Taylor University. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Taylor Magazine by an authorized administrator of Pillars at Taylor University. For more information, please contact pillars@taylor.edu.



Taylor University Magazine

SPRING-SUMMER, 1978

***“We give God the
glory and are proud
of the African
Christians for risking
their lives to
save the family.”***

Kenneth D. Enright

My Point of View

A Faculty member states his convictions about a thought-provoking subject

Second in a Series

by Dr. Edwin R. Squiers
Assistant Professor of Biology

We live in a society where materialism permeates every aspect of our lives. To have is to be. The difference between "I need" and "I want" is blurred beyond recognition and the concept of "enough" is all but lost. We support a multi-billion dollar, need-creating industry called "advertising" which constantly tells us that things bring happiness. "Buy, possess, and your life will be complete, happy, and fulfilled." "Production, purchase, and ownership—that's the way to the good life." "You only go around once, so grab all the gusto you can get."

This view of life has an interesting relationship to our present energy crisis. It illustrates the basic reason why long-range conservation efforts will not work without a massive change in life-style. A materialistic society demands increased energy use to provide a tangible basis for personal worth (to have is to be). Energy must be objectified. Thus, with an expanding population, any real energy conservation becomes unthinkable.

Stewardship—A Christian Response

The biblical concept which most closely defines the Christian response to materialism is the concept of stewardship. Christian stewardship begins with the recognition that we can "own" nothing. The universe and all that is in it belong to God alone.

Any time that a person's concept of ownership of a thing begins to take on an ultimate aspect of his thinking, he has forgotten the actual order of reality and has passed into idolatry. It is this awareness and acceptance of the human role as caretaker, steward, or deputy in the name of God over God's world that forms the essential basis for a Christian approach to responsible living with respect to energy, population, food and the environment. (1)

Learning to Fly

Men do what they believe. What men say has little meaning aside from their actions. Thus, the biblical creed of Christian stewardship must be reflected in our conduct or the validity of the creed (or our belief in it) will be questioned. If our Christian commitment changes only what we say, it has little value.

How do we then "do" Christian stewardship in a materialistic society?

"... the concept of success must be redefined in terms of what a man is . . ."

First, the concept of success must be redefined in terms of what a man is rather than what a man has. Second, the concepts of necessity and luxury must be clarified so that luxuries are not allowed to become necessities without careful consideration of the consequences in terms of our spiritual relationship to God and our responsibilities to our neighbor. Finally, we must recognize that we all have the responsibility to act as stewards. That is, we all have "the ability to respond." We are not helpless. We can and must do what is right, even when other men are not! Accepting this, we face the most difficult question of all. How can I evaluate my life-style relative to the commands of Christ?

Zero-Based Budgeting

I believe the concept of zero-based budgeting offers us a useful tool for the evaluation of personal life-style. It might be done simply by asking four basic questions:

- (1) What are Christ's commands relative to the Christian life-style? A prayerful re-reading of the four Gospels will quickly refresh our memory.
- (2) How are "our neighbors" living? Scanning the most recent Almanac serves as a reasonable review of the state of mankind.

- (3) How am I living? What within my life-style is necessity? What is luxury?
- (4) How should I then live? Starting with nothing, how much of my life-style can I justify based on the commands of Christ and the state of my fellow man?


Difficult? Yes, almost impossible! Why do you suppose He said, "Count the cost" to those who wished to follow Him? For each of us, the stewardship role requires the total commitment envisioned in Romans 12:1-2 if it is to be a reality in our lives. And many of us, like the rich young ruler, will find it the most difficult barrier to total commitment.

C. S. Lewis suggests:

"We are like eggs at present. And you cannot go on indefinitely being just an ordinary, decent egg. We must be hatched or go bad."

"It may be hard for an egg to turn into a bird; but it would be a jolly sight harder for it to learn to fly while remaining an egg." (2)

If we are willing to be hatched, surely He will teach us to fly!

- (1) Bube, Richard H. 1976. *A New Consciousness: Energy and Christian Stewardship*. JJ. Am. Sci. Affil. Suppl. 1.
- (2) Lewis, C. S. 1952. *Mere Christianity*. MacMillan Publishing Co., Inc., New York. Pg. 169. 

Edwin R. Squiers



Right: Greg Parker, pianist.
Below: Randy Harvey



Fully-equipped Roger Varland '79, takes part in fashion show.

Dave Nixon photo



Brenda Conway '80 follows in her sister Barbara's footsteps, so to speak. Below: guest speaker Peter Gillquist.



Jana Johnson



Julie Habegger, pianist, and her father, Herman.



George W. Haines, "Distinguished Professor of the Year," says farewell. Right: President Baptista gives charge to seniors.

Dave Nixon photo



Bill Shephard, class President



The Last Hurrah!

The night before Commencement was one to be remembered—or forgotten. The seniors and members of their families were (choose one or more), (A) honored; (B) entertained; (C) challenged; (D) mystified by a variety of performers and other types. It is hoped that the proverbial good time was had by all.

Photos by Deb Anglemeyer '80, Indiana 4-H state photography champion.



The Perils of Evangelical Popularity

by Forrest J. Boyd, Baccalaureate Speaker

Commercialism, shallowness and profession without performance are undermining the credibility and influence of evangelicals, states the author in this hard-hitting indictment.

Mr. Boyd is a veteran newsman who is currently serving the International Media Service.

Today, graduates of Christian colleges face an entirely new challenge: how to deal with the new popularity and respectability of Evangelicals.

Not many years ago, evangelicals were considered an endangered species, like the bald eagle, the bowhead whale, the snail darter, and the orange-

footed pimpleback. We had an inferiority complex. We were resigned to being a minority and were laughed at. We were like Elijah, who ran away and hid in a cave, because he thought he was the only person left on earth who still served God.

But then, a couple of years or so ago, something happened. It was almost as if it sneaked up on us and suddenly, there we were . . . we evangelicals, on the covers of news magazines, on television. There was a Presidential candidate talking about being born again. Well-known entertainers, sports figures and government officials talked about being born again. Of course, there was skepticism, but most people weren't laughing as they had been. A Gallup poll told us we were not alone . . . that, in fact, there were perhaps as many as 50 million of us in this country.

The year 1976 was designated the "Year of the Evangelical." In the 1976 election campaigns, all the candidates were asked about their religious faith. It was so common, that a news colum-

nist said you would think we were electing a bishop.

Then the man who said he was born again was elected President. He goes to church every Sunday, sometimes teaches a Sunday School class, and as Billy Graham noticed, carries a Living Bible. (He reads a chapter in Spanish every night.) When Jimmy Carter started using the phrase "born again" the reporters covering him were asking anyone who might know, to explain what it meant. Now, everyone is using the phrase. At least people have finally realized that "born again" has something to do with a new life, or a drastic change. One newspaper column was headlined "Carter's Cabinet is born again." A New York store recently advertised born again T shirts. The phrase that most people used to avoid, is now common language.

Status Symbol

At first we evangelicals didn't know what to make of this. It was like coming out of a dark cave and blinking our eyes in the bright sunlight. Evangelicals had

“The World is seeing that Evangelicals are going commercial.”

become highly visible. People who would have hesitated to be identified with us now do so gladly. It's almost a status symbol. If Peter were living today and the maid commented “you're one of them, aren't you?” he might very well throw back his shoulders and declare “I sure am.”

As evangelicals saw what was happening, they experienced a feeling of euphoria. We wanted to shout “praise the Lord” and plunge into all sorts of activity. We had visions of taking over political power, of exerting great influence over the communications media, or getting involved in all kinds of evangelism, and really taking advantage of the momentum we seemed to have.

Some seemed to think that with Jimmy Carter in the White House, we might expect he would pitch a big tent on the South Lawn and announce a White House evangelistic crusade, with his sister, Ruth, conducting services every night. The Marine Band would play “Just As I Am” and all of official Washington would come forward at the invitation.

But those who expected such things have become disappointed. And because Carter didn't completely reject the neutron bomb some thought he was not applying his Christian faith to the Presidency. Others concluded that because he didn't go along with everything Israeli Prime Minister Begin wanted, he must be rejecting the teachings of the Bible. If he didn't attend this religious convention or that church meeting, or if he didn't invite this religious leader or that one to the White House, he must not be as much of a born again Christian as he had said he was.

Many evangelicals fear that Jimmy Carter is making some mistakes and that the end result of his Presidency may be that the Evangelical cause will be hurt, and that it would have been better if he had kept quiet about being born again, or if he had not been elected. They are realizing that high visibility has its disadvantages.

Evangelicals are getting the notice and publicity they at one time thought they wanted. But the publicity isn't all good. Newspaper columnist Michael

Novak wrote: “Mr. Carter may yet win the distinction of having discredited religion and morality in politics more than any other President.” Novak isn't saying Carter is an immoral man or a hypocrite. He's saying that morality and politics don't mix and that a man like President Carter can't be hard-nosed enough to deal with the problems of the Presidency, because of his morality. Novak says “In 1980, we must resist the moralists . . . they will destroy us with themselves.”

I take issue with some of Novak's conclusions. I think he tends to confuse morality with weakness, and he may be underestimating President Carter. So far as I'm concerned, the jury is still out on his ability to be President. But he has been the most visible evangelical and has drawn the most attention. Therefore he has to be mentioned in any discussion of the resurgence of evangelicalism. Some of the disappointment in the President is not his fault. Some has been because of misunderstanding of what he stands for; some has been because the rest of us evangelicals have unfairly represented him.

Disappointment

The initial reaction of the world to the evangelicals may have been one of surprise, of wonderment. But now, in some cases it is disappointment. Some of it is justified. People have been looking for performance, and they're beginning to see something else.

They're seeing some illogical things in sports—quarterbacks and coaches making public testimonies about how God helps them, and there's an expectation that God is on their side.

They're seeing Christians scrambling to exploit the new prominence of evangelicals. When CBS television covered the National Religious Broadcasters convention this year, the producer focused on the exhibit hall, which was like the midway of a county fair, with a gaggle of hucksters hawking their wares. Loud speakers were blaring their claims about gospel records, books and magazines. Films and video tapes were bragging that this evangelist or this soul-winning method is best. Large signs and banners were promoting “witness checks.” People are looking at the numbers of evangelicals and seeing . . . money.

The world is seeing that Evangelicals are going commercial. Some of my friends have jokingly said that they're going to form a new company called “Gadgets for Christ, International.” They probably would make money. Another idea has been to buy a 707 airplane and advertise it as a prayer plane . . . the idea being that your prayer requests would be prayed for by someone in the plane . . . “you're closer to heaven in our 707.” Of course, you should send in your gifts to help keep it flying. The sad part is that the idea isn't unthinkable—it probably

Continued next page

Jeanine Campbell Courtney, Laureen Smith Pashley, Debra Sheffer and Michelle Cates hold a discussion following the Baccalaureate service.



Deb Anglemeyer photo

“We are facing disaster, to put it plainly.”

would produce a lot of money.

Profit and Prophets

The world has noticed the evangelicals and is seeing some ridiculous “prophets.” Biblical prophecy is big now. The new thought going around is that the vultures or buzzards in Israel are laying an unusual number of eggs. The reason is obvious isn’t it? God is preparing enough buzzards to take care of the bodies from Armageddon. We’re in the end times. We may be. (And this is not to disparage legitimate prophecy, since the Bible, I understand, is about one-fourth prophecy.) But this kind of thing is disappointing the world.

The world is seeing our promotion of celebrities and Christian super stars. Chuck Colson is converted—put him on the lecture circuit. Larry Flynt makes an appearance with Ruth Stapleton in a Houston Baptist church and says he’s born again. Hurry up and book him for the next convention. Be the first publisher to get out a book about him. See if Elvis Presley didn’t attend a revival meeting once.

But the worst indictment, I think, is that people are observing the growing number and popularity of evangelicals, and concluding that we’re not making any difference in the world. While this has been happening, many things have been getting worse and worse. Dr. John Stott recently observed: evangelicals are not changing the world. They are gaining respectability, they are saying a lot, and making big names. They have become big business, but they are not having much effect.

The question then, that evangelicals face today is whether to pull back into our shell, or our closet—to keep our heads down and our mouths shut. There is a temptation not to tell anyone we are evangelical Christians. Maybe we should forget about getting involved in politics, communications, sports and other spheres of influence. Perhaps we should adopt the philosophy expressed by Eric Hoffer: don’t expect much and you won’t be disappointed. Or to change it around: don’t promise anything and no one will accuse you of failing to deliver.

That is tempting, but I don’t believe it’s the right answer. The opportunity is

too great. There are fantastic possibilities, because a number of things are happening at this very moment. For example, we are on the verge of a communications explosion. There’s hardly anything that can’t be done, if we have the will, the ability, the skill, the persistence, and the wisdom. We’re told there are 55,000 new Christians each day, with 1,400 new church organizations being formed every week.

I was in Uruguay with evangelist Luis Palau a few weeks ago. That entire country had an opportunity to hear the gospel at large rallies, and through radio and television. There was an amazing response, with 8,010 decisions for Christ, despite the fact that a Gallup poll showed that 30% of the people claim to be atheist. Things are happening. And if any graduating class ever faced unusual opportunity to carry out the great commission, it is this one.

Great Issues

Not only are the opportunities so great that you cannot go back into evangelical obscurity, the issues we face are too significant. We are facing disappearing value systems, or value systems based on nothing—genetic engineering, manipulation by an elite, breakup of the family, life-styles based on immorality, media that is allowing more and more sex, violence, and profanity—to name just a few issues. We are facing disaster, to put it plainly. And the only real hope is the evangelical Christian.

Evangelicals have no choice . . . we have to meet the challenge. But I would make two basic, cautionary points: First, so far as disappointing the world is concerned, we evangelicals must avoid unrealistic promises and the raising of unreasonable expectations. No one should ever have thought, for example, that an evangelical President would be a perfect President. And once we have raised realistic expectations, we have to perform.

The greatest single need today is for Christian performance. I don’t mean play-acting—I mean living what we believe. We have to perform both professionally and personally. On the personal level, there has been a ten-

dency to think that since there are so many of us and since some evangelicals are so well-known, we can live loose lives, disregard our traditional standards, accumulate wealth, and it won’t matter. It does matter. That means, when somebody does business with a Christian, he won’t be cheated. It means a Christian politician will be honest and non-corruptible.

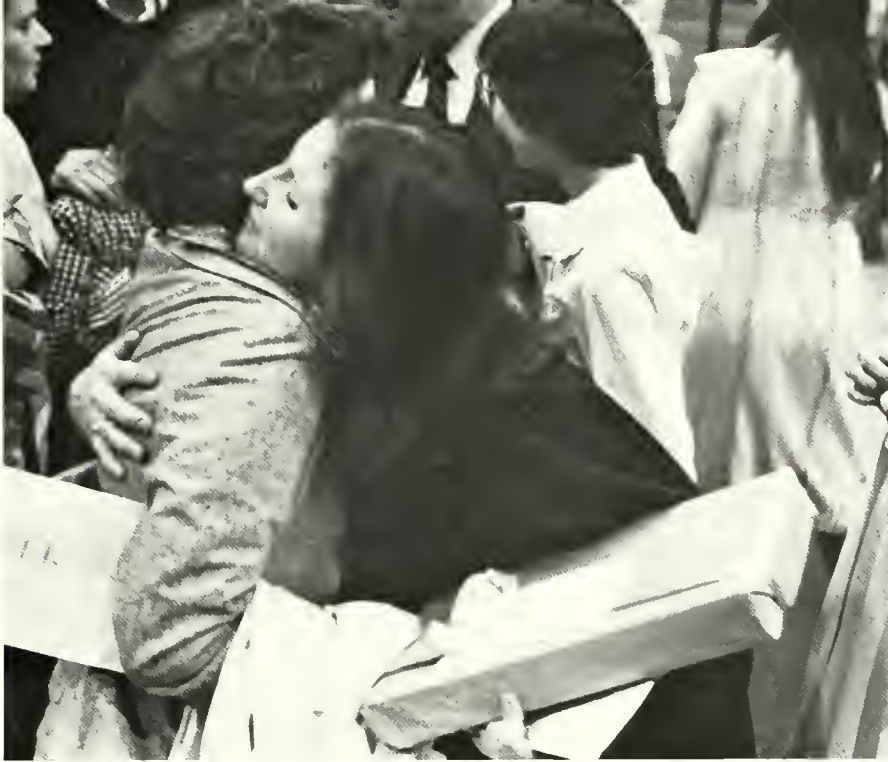
But on a professional level, we have to deliver, too. There has been a tendency for evangelicals to think that being evangelical is enough . . . if we are honest and uncorruptible, we can be sloppy at what we do, we can take short cuts, we can skip the preparation and the homework, and it won’t matter. It does matter. We can’t be lazy if we want the respect of the world. It’s time to get our act together.

The answer is to base our belief on solid truth—on the Bible—and not on people or things or methods or gimmicks, on winning basketball teams, or on normal standards of “success.” A friend I respect says we need time for theological reflection. I wish Larry Flynt had heard him. Perhaps Larry Flynt wishes he had.

Evangelical momentum has out-run its supply lines. It’s time we moved out of the bumper sticker, cute “honk if you love Jesus” sloganeering, and establish a firm Bible base for what we believe and why. I think it’s interesting that the Unification Church leader in the United States admits that the church hasn’t fully developed its theology yet, because The Rev. Sun yung Moon is still getting revelations. Our revelation is complete . . . we just need to get in the hard study required to fully know it and appreciate it.

The truth of the Bible will not disappoint. Christ will not disappoint. We’ve got to get back to basics, and then we’ll have something when people disappoint us, or gimmicks fail, or emotion fades.

If we observe these fundamental rules, then I think, we evangelicals can declare ourselves with confidence and we can say, as Anne Kiemel does to her audiences . . . in a quiet, almost childish voice: “I’m going to change my world. You watch, you wait, you’ll see.” ☐



Rhonda Clark '78 is congratulated by her mother.

Something Special

By Robert A. Cotner
Coordinator of Alumni/
Community Affairs.

What a winter! What a winter! A farmer, ruddy-faced and puffing miniature ghosts with his breath, stood by the gas pump at Paul's Texaco south of campus during the last week of below-zero weather while his pickup filled. He pronounced judgment on the last three months: "This is the worst winter I've seen in 60 years!"

Students reacted to the bitter cold and driving snows with characteristic aplomb. The gentle snows (there were a couple) brought them outside for games of fox-and-geese and snowball fights. The raging blizzards, that drove the snow into 10- and 15-foot drifts and gave area school children 18 extra days of vacation from classes, kept students inside—except to pass from residence halls to the Dining Commons in pairs or clusters so as not to be lost or marooned.

One co-ed from the South excitedly told her mother by telephone, while winter's second blizzard drove snow horizontally from the west with blinding ferocity: "The snow's coming down sideways!" Another co-ed just arriving at the Commons after a quarter-mile hike in the snow commented: "You see how much we love Taylor: You have to love it to put up with *this*!"

But I'm pleased to announce that the spring beauties, violets, and trilliums are making their resurrections known in the campus woods. And when I checked this morning, the May apples were just about ready to bloom. The redbud trees are particularly lovely

this year, though the dogwoods barely made it.

It's the mornings and evenings of spring that most amaze me, however. Just before dawn I hear now the gentle murmurings of the mourning doves. From childhood I remember this sound early in the morning as the signal of a new season and new life. And the clean light of sunrise touches the tree tops, gently tinged in new-leaf greens, and makes elongated shadows of trees, fence posts, and buildings across fresh-cut lawns and newly-plowed fields.

Crisp, cold mornings—and brilliant, cool nights: Indiana spring. The shrillness of the spring peeper—Hyla crucifer—enlivens the night air with a sound mightier than the tiny frog's own being. We even had a display of the aurora borealis on May 1. The eerie illumination in the north always suggests to me the Second Coming. But daughter Erin, now 11, said only, "It's scary!" and drew closer to her mother.

Abandoned Heritage

I say all this as a prelude to this idea: An integral and balanced relationship between ideas and nature, between people and the land, is a necessary ingredient in a liberal education. E. F. Schumacher, in one of the truly significant books of this decade, *Small Is Beautiful*, comments: "In ethics, as in so many other fields, we have recklessly and wilfully abandoned our great classical-Christian heritage."

The rediscovery of that heritage will

be closely akin to the rediscovery, understanding, and appreciation of our natural habitat—and an almost divine respect for God's world of nature. From this must come what Mr. Schumacher calls "The task of our generation . . . one of meta-physical reconstruction." (p. 101)

The setting of Taylor University—on the border of a Midwestern village, amid rolling hills of fields and woods—is an ideal place for such rediscovery and reconstruction. Undistracted by urban noise and neon and by the nerve-racking pace, students may concentrate on their studies and, to use Mr. Schumacher's words, orient all their "actions on the land towards the three-fold ideal of health, beauty, and permanence." (p. 114)

The impact of this setting on students and faculty over the years has been significant. In his newsletter to the 50th anniversary class of last year, the Reverend Albert Eicher detailed the physical surroundings of the University and how they had changed or remained unchanged over the years. He found, "The layout of the town has changed very little." But after he crossed "Over the vaulting railroad bridge, . . . 'Beyond the Village Border,' that is where the changes become drastic."

An alumna, who hadn't been on campus since she graduated seven years ago, recently drove through—just to look around again. She wrote us

Continued on page 9

TERROR IN ZAIRE

By Jack Houston
Religion editor
The Chicago Tribune

Editor's Preface. The Enright family is one of Taylor University's special families. **Kenneth D. Enright '45** and his wife **Lorraine (Farrier x '46)** have served for 28 years as missionaries in Africa. Their eldest son **Kenneth N. Enright** and his wife **Nancy (Nelson)** are members of the Class of '68. The younger son **John x '73** attended Taylor three years, and their daughter Eileen is a junior here now.

Because of the special relationships within the University community, word of the capture of John, his wife Kendra, Lorraine, and her daughter Elinda by African rebels, came to the Office of Alumni Affairs before any newspaper accounts were printed. On the morning of May 19 Alfred Clough of the University Maintenance staff called to inform us of and solicit prayers on behalf of the Enrights. Mr. Clough's son, Steve, John's roommate at Taylor in 1972, had learned of the event through United Methodist sources in Fort Wayne.

Midwest newspapers covered, on a daily basis between May 21 and 25, the unfolding events regarding the capture and eventual escape of the Enrights.

Kenneth D. Enright was especially sought after for execution. John was taken from his home on the night of May 16 in Kolwezi to be executed in the absence of his father, but was spared. Nancy in a telephone conversation this week said, "It is an absolute miracle, and we thank God for John's deliverance."

The younger Ken told us, "My father is a symbol. The forces of communism cannot control the population as they want as long as there is an alternative center of power and respect—and they cannot tolerate the opposing ideology which Ken Enright represents. The most significant part of this story is the manner in which African Christians risked their lives in such dramatic ways to save the lives of the family."

We are pleased to share the Enright's story as told to Jack Houston and first published on May 30, 1978. It is reprinted courtesy of **The Chicago Tribune**.

A Chicago Methodist missionary family returned home May 28 with a story of deliverance from death and destruction in Zaire's besieged southern Shaba province.

The Rev. Kenneth D. Enright; his wife, Lorraine; their daughter, Elinda, 13; a son, John, 28; and John's wife, Kendra, gathered in the home of another son in Urbana Sunday night and told how their African friends protected their lives from invading rebel forces.

"We give God the glory and are proud of the African Christians for risking their lives to save the family," the elder Enright, a pilot-missionary, said.

This is their story: A day before anti-government rebels invaded Kolwezi, where the Enright family lived and worked, the elder Enright flew to the capital of the province, Lubumbashi, on mission business.

The next day, May 13, upon waking in Lubumbashi, he turned on the radio phone and learned that Kolwezi, as well as his family, was under rebel siege.

The next day, the Enrights faced their first brush with death when rebel troops sprayed the Enright house with bullets.

It was fortunate for the elder Enright that he was not in Kolwezi when the rebels came, John Enright said.

"He was certain to have been killed," John said. "The rebels inquired about him and shot two other white men they thought was him."

The rebels blamed the elder Enright for their defeat during a similar invasion 14 months ago, John said. The elder Enright, by making radio contact with captured missionaries, had gath-

ered information that fouled the earlier invasion.

But the other Enrights did not escape the latest rebel invasion. And John recalled the week of terror that began when the invaders captured Kolwezi airport shortly after dawn on Saturday, May 13.

"Within half an hour, a group of rebels came into the city of Kolwezi," he said. "A garrison of government soldiers from Zaire stood in front of our house and began shooting. The battle lasted five minutes, and then the government troops took to their heels."

The next day, the Enrights faced their first brush with death when rebel troops sprayed the Enright house with bullets. In addition to the fear of getting shot, the family members also feared that a blast would hit 100 barrels of airplane fuel stored at the home.

As the Enrights laid themselves flat in a hallway of their home, 15 rebels opened fire. Someone had suggested to the rebels that Moroccan mercenaries were hiding in the Enright home.

"One wall had a hundred bullet holes," John said. "I crawled to one of the windows and yelled for the rebels to stop. Instead, they opened fire on me. The bullets flew right over the top of my head."

The rebels finally held their fire after John explained that the house contained only unarmed civilians. They entered the Enright home, confiscated all radios and the Enright car, and were about to take John to a makeshift jail in the town post office for interrogation.

As they were leaving for the post office John and his rebel captors encountered Pastor Mpoyo, a Methodist regional superintendent and friend of the Enright family. Mpoyo intervened on John's behalf and, after a period of questioning, the rebel soldiers released him.

The next two days were relatively



Kenneth D. Enright '45, at the moment he hears that a fellow pilot has been killed by rebels.

peaceful with rebels intruding on the Enrights only to appropriate fuel for the vehicles the soldiers had commandeered. But looting and drinking went on everywhere in the streets of Kolwezi, John recalled.

Throughout the week, Mpoyo and two other Africans stayed with the Enrights, hoping to protect them from the rebels.

The next brush with death came Tuesday when a drunken rebel accused the Enrights of harboring two Zairean soldiers. The "soldiers" were actually the two friends of Mpoyo's.

Every few steps of the mile walk was punctuated by bayonet jabs in their ribs.

"And because you were hiding these soldiers, I will kill you, too," John recalled the rebel as saying.

What followed seemed to be a death march, as the rebel soldier marched John, Mpoyo, and their African friends to the invasion headquarters in the center of town. Every few steps of the mile walk was punctuated by bayonet jabs in their ribs. The rebel repeatedly announced in the streets that he had captured Zairean soldiers, John recalled.

The soldier appealed to a commander for permission to execute his

prisoners. The commander refused, but a second rebel officer recognized the Enrights as the family of the missionary who had ruined the earlier rebel invasion and took them to task for this.

The Enrights kept a low profile as their African friends . . . devised a scheme to save their lives.

Finally, the first commander returned and, in a fit of drunken caprice, decided to allow the execution. The rebel who had seized the Enrights, once he had gained authorization to kill his prisoners, paradoxically decided to let them go free.


John said their captors often boasted about their Cuban training and about their East German-made weapons. They said they had been living near a national park in Angola, just south of Kasaji, and were supplied with food from United Nations Refugee Aid packages. Some Greek merchants in Kolwezi told John of watching a Cuban officer direct the initial move into the city by rebel troops.

The Enrights kept a low profile the following days as their African friends, who were under suspicion for associating with them, devised a scheme to save their lives.

"The Africans, whose lives were in jeopardy, were still sticking up for us and were prepared to take us by night the 45 kilometers to Zambia," John said.

But the escape plan wasn't necessary. On Thursday, government soldiers recaptured the Kolwezi airport, and news reached the town that the French would soon arrive. Panic set in as civilians ran wild in the streets, "looting the town to the ground," John said.

Kenneth Enright, meanwhile, flew throughout the province, searching for news of his family and hoping for a reversal in Kolwezi. He watched from his plane, 5,000 feet overhead, as the government soldiers recaptured the airport.

On Friday, French and Belgian troops arrived and restored Kolwezi to government control. Enright arrived in his plane right on their heels, picked up his family and flew them to Lubumbashi and safety. 

Something Special


Continued from page 7

later: "What a joy to see the campus if only for a few minutes. Taylor has always left beautiful memories of wonderful Christian fellowship and educational training there."

Several years ago, when Bob Davenport visited us in the Washington, D.C., area, we toured the elegant Kennedy Center. We stood on the roof deck of that monument and surveyed in the distance the memorials to four presidents and the unequalled panorama of the magnificent city. After a time and some conversation about the sights below, Bob observed: "This is going to sound crazy, but Upland, Indiana, offers some things that can't be found here at all." And Dale Heath, after his recent 10-day special mission to Israel, told several having lunch the day of his return, "Jerusalem is a wonderful place, and I enjoyed talking with Golda Meir and the Mayor of the city, but it's awfully good to be back in Upland."

I know that feeling too. During this first year back, I've traveled over 40,000 miles and met more than a thousand alumni and friends in dozens of cities and towns across the country. But I love returning to the peace and stillness of Upland and driving beneath the maple-shade of Reade Avenue past Swallow-Robin and old Sickler Hall to my office. And I enjoy rising early each morning, summer and winter, to the diversities of each season.

A Hartford City banker told me soon after arriving here, "You know, Bob, there's something very special about the little community of Upland, and it has to do with the college and her people. We don't much see Christianity carried out in our society as it is there. It's very unusual and very beautiful." It is that very special quality of life in this place that provides a strong common bond in our unique Taylor heritage.

Our task is two-fold, it seems to me: To continue to refine that life-style, for it is in no way perfect; and to bear the example of reconciliation—with both God and His world—to the uttermost parts of the earth. So many have done this so well in the past. Many, like the Enrights (pp. 7-8), continue it today. But the vision of old must be reborn in each of us for the new and more ominous challenges that lie before us. 



President Robert C. Baptista, left, Dr. Lester C. Gerig and Chancellor Milo A. Rediger join Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hodson in front of the Dining Commons following the announcement of the naming of the building.

An Uncommon Event

A building is named and three men are honored

On May 18, a beautiful spring evening, friends, faculty and Trustees of Taylor University gathered to honor a retired Upland banker, a community leader, a former student and University Trustee.

Trustees of the University's 24-member board came to honor Arthur L. Hodson x '34, a man who helped them raise more than \$1 million for the campus. A significant portion of this amount was a very generous irrevocable, charitable trust in excess of \$200,000 given by the Hodsons.

While Mr. Hodson was being entertained with stories and speeches in the banquet room, his name was being put up on the side of the dining commons in which they sat.

Reading from a resolution adopted by the Trustees in January, President Robert C. Baptista paid tribute to Mr. Hodson's distinguished record of service to the community as a churchman, banker, Taylor Trustee and civic-minded leader. The Hodsons also were cited for their generous financial support.

However, the climactic moment came when Dr. Baptista read: "Therefore, be it resolved that the dining commons be named the Arthur L. Hodson Commons."

Mr. Hodson, who worked as a chemical engineer and a farmer before joining the United Bank of Upland 28 years ago, said he had always felt indebted to Taylor for the faith and Christian education it had given him.

"I found my Christian faith at Taylor," the banker testified, "and I have always been grateful to the people of the University for the wonderful way they try to teach young people to become whole persons. Too many of our colleges are interested in educating the mind but not the soul," Hodson exclaimed.

"We're living in perilous times—in a day when we need commitment and rededication. We need sacrifice. And I can't help but believe that institutions like Taylor can and will turn the tide.

"I have found this to be true: that it's impossible, really, to outgive God," Mr. Hodson testified.

University officials also took advantage of the occasion to recognize the end of a five year fund-raising project initiated by Mr. Hodson and two other Upland businessmen.

It had been an unprecedented challenge. Five years ago, three Upland businessmen presented to the Taylor

It had been an unprecedented challenge.

University Board of Trustees this historic proposal: They promised to raise \$75,000 each year for the following five years, provided the Trustees would match this amount, dollar-for-dollar, over the same period.

If successful, the challenge would yield \$750,000 to the college in the five year period. The results were overwhelming. Trustees responded with \$530,500 and the challengers raised \$740,200, bringing total giving by both groups to \$1,270,700—far beyond expectations. This was just cause for rejoicing in what the Lord was able to do through these three men. This inspiring commitment had to be honored in some tangible way.

Dr. Milo A. Rediger, Chancellor and past president, stated that the three men had shown great commitment and persistence in meeting the challenge they had initiated.


"This represents something very, very significant in the life of a community where a small college exists," Dr. Rediger stated. "The matching challenge is an example of a cooperative relationship rarely found between a community and a college."

"Benefits to Taylor have been almost unlimited because of the vision of these three men," commented Dr. Lester C. Gerig, Chairman of the Board.

"Over these years probably the persons who benefited most were the Trustees, whose vision had been increased, and who participated in a greater way than they had in the past," Dr. Gerig added.

Mr. Hodson retired last year as president of United Bank of Upland after 28 years of service. A graduate of Upland High School, Hodson attended Taylor from 1931-32, before transferring to Purdue University, Lafayette, where he received a degree in chemical engineering.

After ten years with Union Carbide, Hodson left to help his father on their Upland farm. Four years later, in 1950, he was elected to the bank's Board of Directors. He became cashier in 1956, and after a series of promotions, was named president in 1965.

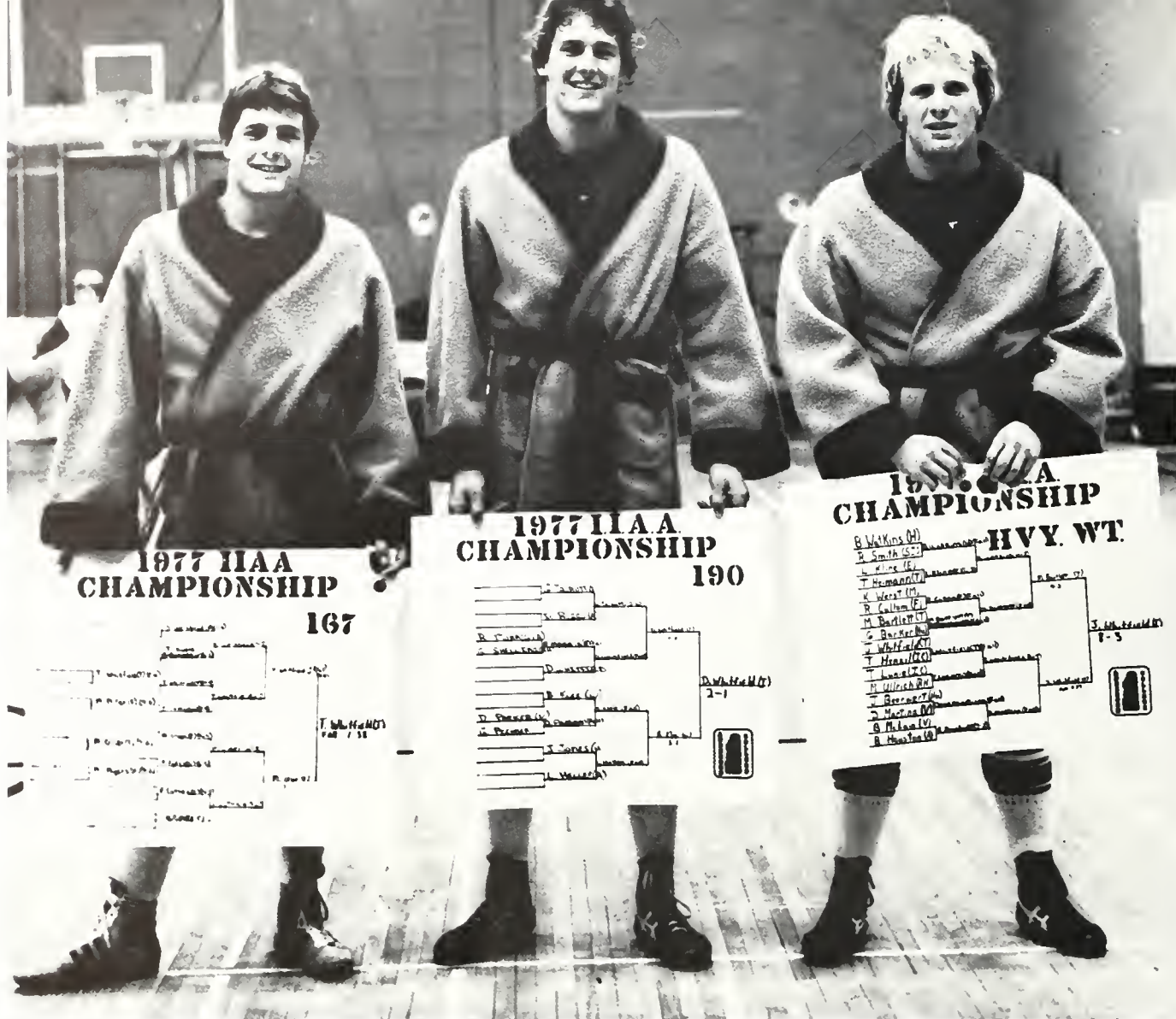
In addition to his duties as bank president, Hodson was a member of the University's Board of Trustees for ten years, until 1964. Arthur and Mary Hodson reside in Upland. 

Among Upland's venerable citizens attending the dinner are Hugh Freese x '34, Cleo Wiley and Dr. E. C. Taylor.



Dr. Edward H. Hermanson, President and Chairman of the Board of Hermanson Enterprises, Inc., receives from the Taylor Trustees a sterling silver replica of a viking ship in appreciation of his leadership in the matching challenge program. Dr. Gerig is making the presentation.





Todd

Drew

Jim

TRIUMVIRATE

Editor's Preface

Taylor University has had another remarkable year in athletics. For the 13th time in 14 years, the University won the All-Sports trophy in the Hoosier-Buckeye College Conference. With conference championships in wrestling, golf, and track and second place positions in cross country and tennis, the Trojans distinguished themselves in men's sports. The women, likewise, were outstanding, completing the year with impressive seasons in volleyball, softball, and basketball.

The University wrestling team

placed 7th nationally in the NAIA meet under the leadership of Coach Tom Jarman. Taylor is the only University represented in the top twenty wrestling teams in the nation without a scholarship program. Such consistent success is evidence of the strong philosophic base upon which the program is built in the University setting. This base is established upon programs of open-ended growth in the development of the whole person. The following is adapted from an article by Richard Koselke, published in the Marion Chronicle-Tribune.

THE WHITFIELD BROTHERS

In official terms, the meet was titled the Hoosier-Buckeye Conference tournament. But in reality, it was the Whitfield family reunion.

Brothers Jim, a senior; Drew, a junior, and Todd, a freshman, this last year provided the entertainment by winning individual championships and leading Taylor to its third straight league title.

The stands were filled with other Whitfields, including Mr. and Mrs. M. Dean Whitfield, younger brother Matthew, older brothers Mark and Dean and their families, and older sister Susan and her family.

All three wrestlers also won championships in the Little State Tournament. But the titles probably should go to the entire family.

Mr. Whitfield was a basketball player in high school. But none of his sons followed in his footsteps. They opted, instead, for the world of wrestling.

Dean, the oldest brother, started the string of wrestling Whitfields. But it was Mark, the second oldest, who really got his younger brothers involved.

While attending Glenbrook South High School in Glen View, Illinois, Jim, Drew and Todd were all members of the high school team. And all went to the finals of the Illinois high school state tournament. But none won a state title.

Jim lost his first match in the finals his senior year. Drew was fourth in the state his junior year. The same was true of Todd; he also placed fourth in the state his junior year.

But things improved this year. All three won individual titles in the Little State Meet, Todd at 157 pounds, Drew at 190 and Jim at heavyweight.

"We get a lot of inquiries from other coaches asking how many more brothers are coming to Taylor," Drew said. "There won't be any for a while, though. At least not until 1 1/2-year-old Matthew is old enough. But when the time comes, he'll have plenty of tradition to uphold."

Ironically, Jim, an All-American football player in high school, came to Taylor mostly to play football. But he didn't get along with the coach and consequently quit before the first game his freshman year.

"Coach (Tom) Jarman asked me to come out for the wrestling team and I lasted about five weeks," Jim said, citing poor grades as reason for his quitting then.

"Then my sophomore year, coach needed a wrestler at 190 and I came out for the Little State Meet. I placed second in that, but quit after that."

"He was intramural champion that year, though," Drew quickly added with a laugh.

Drew came to Taylor after watching the Athletes In Action wrestling team during a spring tournament at his high school his senior year there.

Right Atmosphere

"I saw how much fellowship and unity there was on that team and I knew that's the kind of atmosphere I wanted," Drew said. "And I had talked to Coach Jarman and they had a pretty good wrestling team at Taylor. I felt really at home at Taylor."

And why did Todd come to Taylor?

"I had no choice," he quickly responded. "Coach Jarman knew when he got one brother, he'd get the rest."

Jim, Jarman explained, never wanted to compete that much in college, although he had as much talent as his younger brothers.

"He's more of a motivator for his brothers," Jarman said. "He's still the big brother, keeping them in line."

"Drew is the normal one of the three," Jarman continued. "And Todd has a built-in amplifier... he's the talkative one."

"If one gets grabbed in the practice room, you can bet the other two will come to the rescue. Unless it's Todd. If it's him, the others figure he deserves it."

Jarman refuses to compare Drew and Todd's performances as freshmen. "It's hard to compare them because the seasons are so different," he said. "But neither one ever performed like a freshman."

Luckily for Taylor, all three came to Taylor. This year, the Trojans were 12-1 in dual competition. Jim was 10-4 as a heavyweight while Drew led the team in points scored with 122, thanks to a 23-1 season record. Todd, 20-3, had been the scoring leader for much of the year until his poor finish and Drew's

first-place effort at the Wheaton Invitational.

"You talk about teasing. When Drew beat me in team points last week. . . ." Todd laughed, explaining that since the first meet he had told Drew he would win the scoring title.

"I kept telling him to wait until the end of the year," Drew added, throwing an I-told-you-so glance at his younger brother. "I told him I'd catch up before it was over."

Distressed Look

And that is part of the reason for the brothers' success, from grade school through high school and this year in college.

When they were growing up, they used to push their beds together and conduct unforgettable wrestling matches on top. After a while, the beds couldn't take the beating and finally had to be tied together to keep from falling apart.

"Our room always had the distressed look," Todd explained with a knowing smile. "That lasted from grade school all the way through high school."

"Really, I just came out for the team this year to be with my brothers one more time. And this year has been the most fun of all," Jim stated.

During practice, Jim and Drew frequently were matched together. And when they were, the action was fast and furious.

"I really love wrestling against Drew because I know whenever we work hard, I can see it in the way he keeps getting better," Jim said. "That's what was so upsetting about going heavyweight, not being able to go against Drew all of the time."

"Yeah, it helps having your brothers on the same team," Drew admitted. "At least you know there's going to be someone there to work with. You just tell him to come out and work."

Todd, perhaps, explained it best.

"I think brotherly-wise, we're not pushing each other, saying you have to win. My brothers are always supportive."

"I know that, win or lose, they'll be backing me. I always want to go out and wrestle well for all my brothers." ☐



In a systems seminar Dr. Betsy Ancker-Johnson discusses ways to develop a national policy for science and technology.

A Hodgepodge of Goals

Dr. Betsy Ancker-Johnson, Associate Laboratory Director for Physical Research, Argonne National Laboratory, was guest lecturer April 10 for the fourth annual National Affairs Institute.

She addressed the entire campus community on "Developing a Policy for Science and Technology." During a noon session she also addressed junior and senior science and political science students on "Christians in the Professions." The guest scientist also presented a systems seminar and attended a reception hosted by science and political science faculty members.

The National Affairs Institute is sponsored by the Taylor Club of Washington, D.C., Ms. Lois Wygant x '61, President. The Institute's purpose is to bring to the campus leaders of national prominence to discuss issues of major concern.

Here, Jane Kennedy, Staff Writer for the Marion Chronicle-Tribune, presents highlights of Dr. Ancker-Johnson's main lecture.

Fewer jobs and higher interest rates may be in store for Americans if no national policy for technology is established, a woman scientist said.

The country is slipping behind in both technical innovation and productivity, Dr. Betsy Ancker-Johnson told Taylor University students.

"The U.S. does not have a technology policy. What we have is a hodgepodge of goals, sometimes contradictory. It's one that most certainly lacks national integration," she said.

Mrs. Ancker-Johnson is associate laboratory director for physical research at Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Ill. She also served as assistant secretary for science and technology in the U.S. Department of Commerce under the Ford administration.

She cited several trends that spell trouble for Americans here and abroad.

One was the poor business climate for the growth of the very industries that hold the most promise for the economy.

Industries that have a high degree of technology, such as chemical, plastics,

and electronics, also have a higher rate of productivity and real growth than do other sectors of the economy, she said.

Those industries also have seen a relatively small increase in inflation and have shown a greater increase in job opportunities, she said.

Between 1969 and 1974, young, innovative companies such as National Semiconductor, increased their job offerings by some 40 percent. But such companies are becoming as scarce as they are productive. Since 1975, few technology-based companies have been started, she said.

In cleaning up some of the loop-holes in our tax laws, federal law-makers inadvertently wiped out much of the incentive for the creation of young companies, she said.

Other problems relating to the lack of a national policy include:

- A worsening of the balance of trade, the difference between a country's imports and exports. While the trade balance for industries with a high degree of technology has been positive for years, the figure for all commodities has been slipping downward to a deficit of about \$30 billion



“The United States does not have a technology policy.”

laboratory, one of the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration's major centers. The center, which employs over 5,000 people and has a budget of about \$200 million, is pioneering research in increasing the country's energy supply.

Convictions expressed by Dr. Ancker-Johnson during a meeting with science students.

No Fear

Anyone who belongs to the God of the Universe has no need to fear anything except displeasing Him. I am protected by God—and He is not small.

A Christian engaging in research should not have any sense of fear that

God will be “discredited” by any scientific discovery. We don't have to be afraid of what will be discovered next. To be fearful of going into research is foreign to Christian philosophy.

Gratitude

The attitude of a Christian in science should not be “Look at what I have discovered.” But rather he should be thankful for what new things God has revealed through him about His universe.

Awe

There are relatively many Christians in the hard sciences: they are awed by the wonders of the universe. On the other hand, those in humanistic
Continued on page 18

today.

“If this continues, dollars will be like wallpaper covering and we'll be in an incredibly serious position,” she said.

- Fewer number of inventions. In 1975, there was a four percent decline in the number of patent applications in the U.S., compared with the 37 percent increase the rest of the world saw.

- Greater inflationary pressures from non-technological industries. The service sector of the economy, that now employs between a half and two-thirds of all workers, has contributed little to the country's productivity or balance of trade. “The service sector is one to which more technology can be applied,” Mrs. Ancker-Johnson said.

If productivity does not increase and prices do, inflation results. And with inflation comes higher interest rates.

- A diminishing budget for research and development. Between the years 1969 and 1973, the U.S.'s research and development expenditures went down by about 10 percent annually. During the same time, Japan's expenditures increased by about 80 percent a year.

Among Mrs. Ancker-Johnson's responsibilities in the commerce department was the management of the National Bureau of Standards, Patent and Trademark Office, and the National Technical Information Service.

In 1977, she came to the Argonne



Taylor Trustee Robert Gilkison '57, right, visits with Prof. Tim Burkholder '63 at a reception in the President's home during the National Affairs Institute. Bob's wife is the former Joan Lloyd '57. They reside at McLean, Virginia.



Jeanine (Flaherty '76) Isham (second from right), Taylor Admissions Representative, visits with a prospective student and her mother,

and with David Songer following a reception in Indianapolis this spring.

"All I Have Left Is What I Gave Away."

The TARS are prime examples of the incalculable value of volunteer alumni and friends.

A certain man had given considerable money over a period of years to a college he loved. The day came when this fine man suffered adversity. His home was destroyed by fire and he lost his savings through the Depression.

Soon after, he visited his beloved college. As he walked the campus he exclaimed, "All I have left is what I gave away."

Obviously the man was thankful that he had given part of himself to something that was truly worthwhile and enduring.

This is true of all Taylor volunteers, whether T.A.R.S., Phonathon participants, Club leaders, Trustees, Class Agents or others. All of these give something of themselves to Taylor in vital ways.

Among the unsung heroes in the saga

of Taylor's progress are the TARS—Taylor Admissions Representatives—whose service and influence certainly go beyond the call of duty.

In the Taylor Admissions Program, it is impossible to cover the geographical areas where prospective students live. To attempt such a task would require a larger full-time staff, more funds and considerably more office space of which none is available.

Obviously, more prospective students needed to be reached. But how? In 1975 Ron Keller, then Director of Admissions and Records, entertained the thought that alumni might be the answer. Graduates cover the geographical waterfront and, because of the diversity of their professions and activities, know many prospective students and their parents.

Why not utilize their knowledge and

appreciation of Taylor on an organized basis and provide for personalized contacts across the country?

As an answer to this the AARP (Alumni Admissions Representative Program) was launched on a limited, pilot basis. Admissions Counselor Blair Dowden (now Director of Financial Aid) began the task of structuring this program. Admissions Representatives were Charles Whitely '56, Flint, Michigan; Bruce Konya '64, Cleveland; and Al Fritzsche of central New Jersey.

Dowden quickly saw their results. He developed a training manual—an ambitious undertaking. Then ten more AARS were added—making thirteen. All were in areas where there were Taylor Clubs.

A September workshop was scheduled on the campus to train all the AARS in depth. This workshop has become an annual affair.

The idea to have semi-annual receptions in all the Club areas prompted the addition of more alumni to this select staff until the corps of volunteers finally reached 28.

Name Changed

About this time the name was changed to TARP (Taylor Admissions Representative Program) and the manual was revised. In 1976 the number of persons was honed to 25, where the membership stands today.

When Blair Dowden became Director of Financial Aid in 1977, David Songer '76 became his successor in the TAR program. Each volunteer is selected on the basis of character and his or her expected contribution to the program. "Those selected are usually excited about the possibility of serving Taylor in some capacity," Songer observes.

This volunteer work is as demanding as it is vital. Each member is expected to attend the annual workshop held on the campus the second Saturday in September. After the TARS gain a firm knowledge of the Taylor program, they are asked to do the following:

1. Make contact with interested students and their parents.
2. Send information about visits to Taylor, using contact cards provided for this purpose.
3. Send a series of letters to the prospective students in their areas, inviting young people to ask questions and express concerns. (The letters are supplied by the Admissions Office.)

Each volunteer is equipped with a complete array of Taylor literature including catalogs, departmental brochures and general information. Many areas now are provided with pictorial displays of the Taylor campus and programs. These are used at high school College Nights, receptions and

Taylor Club meetings.

To stimulate attendance at receptions, the TARS distribute printed invitations and make phone calls and personal visits to prospective students. These admissions leaders also provide light refreshments for the evening. They are reimbursed by the college for all expenses involved in executing their responsibilities.

Promote Visits

The TARS also promote visits to the campus and occasionally accompany groups of prospective students to Taylor. These visits are important, for they provide a taste of residence hall life, a look at classes, a sampling of Taylor food, a campus tour, and an interview with a Taylor Admissions Counselor.

The TARS do even more. They are active in their local Taylor Club Councils, keeping fellow alumni aware of students in their area, securing new contact possibilities and indicating some of the ways alumni can be of further service to Taylor.

"I will never forget my first day in my new job," Songer recalls, "when I learned that I was to coordinate the TAR program."

"After securing seven replacement persons (there are some changes each year), we conducted the annual workshop to train in depth these
Continued on page 18

Taylor Admissions Representatives from many areas attended the TAR Conference in the Dining Commons last fall. David Songer '76 is leading the session.



fine volunteer admissions representatives," Songer commented.

Songer communicates regularly with the TARS not only through correspondence but through an informative monthly newsletter—*The Pipeline*. The Admissions Office serves the TARS by sending Taylor materials to interested students recommended by the admissions counselors. The Admissions Office also keeps the volunteers up to date on coming events to encourage and help coordinate visits to the campus.

"My task is made rewarding by the efforts of the TARS—we are proud and grateful for each one. They work hard to build up a strong student recruitment program in their respective areas," Songer added.

"I consider it a privilege to work with these people who serve Taylor in a capacity that offers no pay in the material sense. Their reward comes in seeing the fruitfulness of their work and greater yet, the knowledge of leading young men and women to find God's will in a Christ-centered collegiate environment. It is a joy to work with these people as together we strive for increasing effectiveness in the Taylor Admissions Program," Songer concluded.

Taylor Admissions Representatives Spring - 1978

*Mr. & Mrs. James Isham (Jeanine),
Indianapolis, IN (Central Indiana

Area); *Mr. & Mrs. Bob Duell (Jane),
Goshen, IN (South Bend/Elkhart Area);
*Jennifer Cordier (Janie), Fort Wayne,
IN (Fort Wayne Area); *Mr. & Mrs. Joel
Johnson, Wheeling, IL (Chicago Area);
Sue Pelz, Peoria, IL (Peoria Area); Mr.
& Mrs. Bob Grube (Carolyn), St. Peters,
MO (St. Louis Area); Mr. & Mrs. Bruce
McCracken (Karen), Des Moines, IA
(Des Moines Area); *Mr. & Mrs. Bob
Larsen (Dawn), Zeeland, MI (Western
Michigan Area); *Mr. & Mrs. Gary Sin-
clair, Detroit, MI (Detroit Area);
*Chuck Whiteley, Flint, MI (Flint
Area); *Tom O'Brien, Cincinnati, OH
(Cincinnati Area); *Bur Shilling,
Rawson, OH (Northwest Ohio); *Jim
Jerele, Worthington, OH (Central Ohio
Area); *Bruce Konya, N. Ridgeville,
OH (Northeast Ohio Area); *Bill Breth,
Houston, PA (Pittsburgh Area); Jim
Lerew, York Springs, PA (Harrisburg
Area); *Chuck Roney, Almonesson, NJ
(Philadelphia/Southern New Jersey
Area); Doug Tryon, Erie, PA (Erie
Area); Bruce Narbe, Blasdell, NY (Buf-
falo Area); Herb Hall, Cheshire, CT
(New England Area); Jim Barnum, Dix
Hills, NY (Long Island Area); *Debbie
Krehbiel, West Orange, NJ (Northern
New Jersey/Central New Jersey Area);
*Mr. & Mrs. Mark Dungan (Judy),
Silver Spring, MD (Washington, DC/
Baltimore Area); Doug Whittaker, N.
Fort Myers, FL (Gulf Coast Area); Mr. &
Mrs. David Morgan (Ruth), Princeton
Junction, NJ (Central New Jersey
Area).

*Denotes Taylor Club Area ☐

Bill Breth '76, Bruce Narbe '75 and Sue Pelz '76
visit during a break in the TAR Conference.



A Hodgepodge of Goals

Continued from page 15

studies tend to magnify human beings and are not awed by God. Hence, in my experience, there tend to be fewer Christians in the soft sciences.

High Standards

The standards in every area ought to be very high in a Christian college. A great deal should be expected of students because God expects us to use the talents He has given us. Some colleges are, for example, intellectually snobbish. This "feeling" is something that is transmitted without words. I have sensed on this campus the desire to use God-given talents fully.

Cost of Commitment

I have met Christians in various remote parts of the world—including believers in the Protestant church in Moscow. There you come to know what it costs to be a Christian. What does it cost? In Russia it is virtually impossible for persons associated with the evangelical church to go to a university. Thus, many cannot have a professional future challenging to their intellectual capacity.

Technology

It is difficult for us to imagine what life would be like without technological innovations. Technology, to me, is not simply implementing new ways to produce more material things. Technology is making advances in agriculture, medicine, and other areas of life to free people from drudgery in order that they may put their energies to more creative tasks.

Use of Time

The use of time is one of the most crucial issues of life. I am concerned about how much time my children spend watching television—being observers rather than doers, thus using their leisure time in non-productive ways.

Divine Purpose

My purpose for living is to glorify God and serve Him. This is awesome. ☐



Pulitzer prize-winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks lectures to creative writing and fine arts classes in the listening room of the Student Union.

The Poetess Ate Fig Bars

By Jerry Miller
Staff Writer
Chronicle-Tribune

Using the theme "Let the Celebration Begin," Taylor commemorated Black History Week with a series of observances including chapel addresses by Frank Beard '79 and Rhonda Jeter '78. The campus was honored with a two-day visit by noted poet Gwendolyn Brooks. Featured here is an interview by Jerry Miller, Staff Writer, Marion Chronicle-Tribune.

On Sunday, the poetess ate fig bars. More nutritional than poetic perhaps, but fig bars became a bigger treasure than sonnets when Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks arrived at Taylor University and made the supermarket the first stop on her three-day itinerary.

"Never before have I come to a town and been taken to the store and allowed to buy anything I wanted," she said, with a hearty laugh, as she prepared a personal feast of chicken legs, corn, fig bars, V-8 juice, cheese spread and Ritz crackers.

Soon, however, she talked of life, poetry and herself, which, in the end, are really all the same subject. "My favorite definition of poetry is that it is life distilled," she began, "and the material of life is the material of poetry.

"Wherever I am there are subjects for poetry—in the headlines, on television, in the lives of friends and enemies, in politics."

She has written poems about the life around her—and inside her—since she

was seven. A Chicago housewife who still lives in a neighborhood where she can hear gunshots in the night, she has written of the black experience, the female experience, the human experience.

Perhaps her two most famous poems are "We Real Cool," an anthem of the despair of black youth, and "The Mother," a woman's eulogy for the children she lost through abortions. She has published half a dozen books of poetry, a novel, "Maud Martha," and the first part of her autobiography, "Report from Part One."

Miss Brooks, whose husband, Henry Blakely, is also a published poet, sees the same kind of purpose in her poetry she sees in a club of black teenagers she started to acquaint with black history and culture. "I feel that my most important obligation is to be able to help young people," she said. "I would like to think that my poetry is useful, that it is enhancing.

"What I want to do now is write poetry that appeals to all manner of blacks, because there are some spe-

ON AND OFF CAMPUS

"Wheels" to be "Live" On 700 Club

The 1978 Cross-Country tour of Wandering Wheels will terminate on July 25 at Norfolk, VA. The termination of this year's trip will be covered "live" on the 700 Club from Norfolk and may be seen on the day of arrival in Kansas City, MO (channel 41), Portsmouth, VA (channel 27), St. Joseph, MO (channel 2), and Seattle/Takoma, WA (channel 11). It will be telecast on a delayed basis to other cities in the United States and Canada and to 14 cities in South America, Taiwan, Japan, and the Caribbean. Viewers are urged to watch the television previews in their areas for exact dates and times.

This year's Wandering Wheels group, numbering 65 men and women from across the country left San Diego, CA, on June 15 and will pass through Brawley and Blythe in Southern California; Prescott, Arizona; the Grand Canyon; Cortez and Pueblo, Colorado, and will cross on or parallel to Route 50 through Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio before ending in Norfolk, VA, on July 25.

Trojanes Enjoy Winning Season

The Trojane softball squad, under Coach Christine Lottes, compiled a 14-6 record this spring. The women launched the season with a bizarre 50-0 conquest of Bethel College. In the state tourney the Trojanes beat Franklin College 6-4 but lost to Ball State University 17-2 and 6-1.

Heath Chosen for Greek Seminar

Dale E. Heath, Professor of Ancient Language and History, has been selected to attend a summer seminar at the University of Chicago from June 26 to August 19. The seminar, dealing with "Greek Values, Greek Society and the Interpretation of Greek Texts," is sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Biola College photo



Betty Norman

Women's Coach Earns National Honor

Betty (Beaver '57) Norman, women's basketball coach at Biola College, has been selected as the recipient of one of the highest national honors in women's sports: the Kennedy Enterprises, Inc., Small College Coach of the Year Award for 1978.

Betty was joined by UCLA's head women's basketball coach, Billie Moore, who was chosen as the Kennedy University Coach of the Year. The awards are considered equal in prestige with the Heisman Trophy for athletes.

The two women were honored at a formal awards banquet April 24 at New York's Waldorf Astoria. Billie Jean King was guest speaker.

During eleven years of coaching at Biola, Betty has compiled a 197-37 record (.842%). During the summers of 1973, '74 and '77 she coached all-star teams to the Orient, and in 1975 toured with the Biola team in Africa. She has written a book, *Women's Basketball for the Modern Coach*, which will be published this summer.

Rehling Holds Golf Clinic

Conrad Rehling '47, one of the nation's foremost golf teachers and golf coach at the University of Alabama, conducted a clinic at Taylor on May 4. All golfers in the Grant County area were invited.

Following a luncheon in his honor,

Class of 1948 Policies Mature

As a senior class project, members of the graduating class of 1948, the Rev. Lloyd Willert, President, took out 30-year endowment life insurance policies with the William Taylor Foundation as beneficiary.

The policies matured this spring. As a result, the New York Life Insurance Company presented Taylor with checks totaling \$14,165.73. The money has been channelled into the Annual Fund for 1977-78. "Those who participated in this long-range project are certainly to be commended," stated Robert Cotner, Coordinator of Alumni/Community Affairs.

Golf Team is Twelfth in U.S.

Taylor's 1978 golf team, under the direction of Don Odle, finished 12th in the nation in the NAIA tournament at the Lake Elkins Country Club, Houston, TX. The team, which combined for an 18-hole total of 314 among their four low shooters, is composed of Terry Schaumleffel, Karl Smith, Chester Scott, Eric Johnson, and Keith Bowman.

Terry Schaumleffel, who had rounds of 77, 76, and 74 on a course that plays to a par of 36-36-72, placed 8th in individual honors in the nation and was named All-American. Mr. Schaumleffel is the second Taylor golfer to be named All-American.

Approximately 600 teams participate in NAIA programs in the nation and more than 3,000 golfers began the tournament playoffs. Of the top 15 teams in the nation, Taylor is the only team without a scholarship program in golf.

Conrad received a citation of appreciation from the National Alumni Council. Robert Cotner '58, Coordinator of Alumni/Community Affairs, made the presentation.

Conrad has nine players on the Pro Tour. He is Director of the Crimson Tide Golf Academy and area consultant of the National Golf Foundation. He has written three books on golf and is golf editor of *Mentor* magazine.



Nancy Patton '80, "Miss Columbus U.S.A." congratulates her brother Russell on his graduation. At left is Paul Cook '80.

Columbus Discovers A Beauty

"You can be a Christian and still achieve," states Taylor coed Nancy Patton, the reigning "Miss Columbus U.S.A." "But I don't accomplish anything on my own," Nancy asserts. A former winner of the "Miss Teenage Indiana" title, Nancy also was Indiana's "Junior Miss."

"I am a reflection of my parents, of all my friends who have contributed to my life, and of my conversion to Christ." Her father is a United Methodist Minister in Columbus, Indiana.

She became interested in Taylor through her brother Russell '78 and friends in Young Life. She also knew that Taylor had an outstanding teacher education program.

"Being in my position has given me opportunity to re-evaluate my own goals, and to be a witness. I know that whatever talent I have is a gift from God," Nancy adds. She is now traveling extensively to the various cities in the U.S. named Columbus (there are 21 in all). She participates in a variety of special events and civic functions.

Nancy has appreciated her Taylor professors for their kindness, attitudes and Christian faith. Now, after much prayer and searching, she has felt led to transfer to Purdue where she will live with 11 other Christian women in a house owned by Campus Crusades

President Receives Wheaton Award

President Robert C. Baptista recently was awarded the Christian Service Contribution Award by the Wheaton College Crusader Club during the annual banquet at the Indian Lakes Country Club near Wheaton.

"We, who concurred in the selection, know of no one among our alumni athletes who exemplifies the criteria of distinguished Christian service to Wheaton College and to society more than does Robert Baptista," stated Ray Smith, President of Wheaton College.

During his 22 years of teaching and administrative work at Wheaton, Dr. Baptista coached 17 years of varsity soccer and is credited with developing 16 All-American players.

Dr. Baptista was cited for being a college president who "is viewed by students as a friend who walks with them but not above them. His willingness to communicate with the students sets him apart and underlines his devotion."

Baptista was chosen as the Wheaton College "Junior Teacher of the Year" in 1962 and "Alumnus of the Year" in 1973.

**Homecoming
1978
October 13, 14, 15**

CLASS NEWS

CLASS OF '28 - 50th Anniversary Class

Earl and Frances (Thomas) Allen live at 10736 Sun City Blvd., Sun City, AZ 85351. Earl is Chaplain at Sun Valley Lodge.

Although Frances is still forbidden to sing, due to a viral attack which affected her vocal cords, she is making excellent progress with speech therapy—reduced from three times a week to once a week. She is beginning to accept dates to give programs in women's circles in churches.

George and Helen Edie reside at 2415 Byers, Colorado Springs, CO 80906. George's many activities keep him busy: Senior Citizens, rides with the police as Chaplain, Silver Key Board from the local Council of Churches, local Council of Senior Citizens Food Program, and counselling for residents of the Medallions. He also assists the pastor and sings in the choir. Last October Helen had great honor at a showing of her quilts that resulted in a large newspaper article.

Frances (Bogue) Hamilton has moved into a Methodist retirement home and her address is Wesley Manor, Apt. E-15, Jacksonville, FL 32223.

Helen (Brown) Hamilton reports she is responsible along with a committee for the Vesper Services each Sunday—"It is quite a job." She also serves as a corridor representative on the Council. "All this, with plants, a small garden, church, and helping my daughter occasionally keep me busy." Her address is Westminster Village, 5602 Bethel Pike, R.R. 9, Muncie, IN 47302.

Deane and Betty (Beebe) Irish "have escaped the ice and snow of Wisconsin in winter and enjoy the sunshine and warmth of beautiful Arizona during these months. In the summertime we roam over this beautiful country of ours, enjoying friends and relatives and seeing the beauty that is all about us." Their address is 10936 Caron Drive, Sun City, AZ 85351.

Wayne and Ruby (Brelan) Lamb reside at 6215 Quince Road, Memphis, TN 38138. Wayne entered the hospital last May for double surgery but recovered nicely and

is hard at work with Membership and Evangelism at Church there in the city. Ruby stays busy teaching Bible classes, doing Book Reviews, and assisting with United Methodist Women work.

Sprague and Dorothy (Atkinson) Willard report: "Dorothy had minor surgery in early October and discovered it involved cancer cells. The treatment was radium implant for 48 hours on two different time periods three weeks apart. The check-up a week later by the radiologist and a few days later by the cancer specialist, both gave Dorothy a clean bill of health." Their address is 1338 Grace Street, Chicago, IL 60613.

Melvina (Gleason) Wilson writes to tell us a group from her conference is going on a "Journey of Understanding"—a month's mission study tour of India. She will be with them and then go on to Pakistan for a couple of months to visit friends, then a stop-over in England to visit more friends. They left Detroit in January and returned in April. Her address is P.O. Box 834, Pinconning, MI 48650.

Wesley Draper has retired to about one or two days a week at library work and reports he has had more time for activities in the church. His address is 6 Wilbur Place, Bellmore, NY 11710.

CLASS OF '31

The Rev. **Kenneth Hoover** sent us information regarding several graduates of Taylor—all "retired" but working in the same area in Sun City and Phoenix, AZ. They are: The Rev. **Deane Irish '28**, Minister of Parish Visiting for the First United Methodist Church of Sun City; The Rev. **Earl Allen '28**, Chaplain of the Sun Valley Lodge (retirement home) in Sun City; The Rev. **E. Knight Worth '31**, serving in the winter at First United Methodist Church in Phoenix; The Rev. **Harry Griffiths '33**, serving in retirement on the staff of the Valley United Presbyterian Church in Scottsdale; and Chaplain **Larry Boyll '29** who just recently retired again after serving a United Methodist Church in Liberty, AZ. Rev. Hoover is serving as Pastor of Visitation at Lakeview United Methodist Church in Sun City.

CLASS OF '35

Robert Weaver has moved and his new address is 127 South East 46th Street, Cape Coral, FL 33904.

CLASS OF '39

Jim and Nelle (Leisman '43) Alspaugh live in Upland and their mailing address is Box 372, Upland, IN 46989. Jim is principal at the Upland Elementary and Middle Schools and Nelle is Home Economics Department Chairman at Eastbrook High School. She has been functioning at the state vocational level for the past twelve years and most recently has accepted committee responsibilities at the national level.

CLASS OF '42

John and Elizabeth (Parmer x '44) Bon-

trager, after an eight month tour of teaching and building work, are returning to pastoral work in Shipshewana, IN. "We came to Nigeria 33 years ago and have enjoyed our ministry here training young people and pastoring the English speaking congregation." Their address is R.R. 2, Box 65C, Shipshewana, IN 46565.

CLASS OF '43

David and Elsie (Preston) Drake are both working at Central Bible College. David is Director of Admissions and Records and Elsie teaches part-time in the Music Department. They are active in the Central Assembly of God Church and she is engaged in the Springfield Symphony Association and the Community Concert Association. Their address is 2211 West Norton, Springfield, MO 65803.

Ken and Juanita Holdzkorn minister at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church—Ken as pastor and Juanita as church secretary. Their address is 5335 West Hanna Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46241.

H. Wendell Hyde teaches science and physics at Santa Barbara High School. He has also done some part time night teaching in Astronomy at Westmont College and is currently working on a book. His address is 240 Cordova Drive, Santa Barbara, CA 93105.

Don and Margaret (Muilenburg x) Lixey reside at 2699 U.S. 23, East Tawas, MI 48730. Don is continuing in his family's commercial fishing business and has recently designed and built a new experimental net for the U.S. Sea Grant people which has proved to be very successful. Margaret teaches third grade.

Robert and Betty (Roane '41) McClintock are in Fairhope, AL 36532, with a P.O. Box #581. Robert is in his 12th year as a salesman for Hatfield and Company. Betty is in her 11th year as organist for the First Baptist Church in Mobile. Betty is also church secretary, part-time, at the Trinity Presbyterian Church in Fairhope and Robert serves part-time as Minister of Music. He has been reelected to a 3-year term on the Session as a Ruling Elder and serves as Clerk of the Session.

Ken and Jeanne (Blackburn) Pearson were members of Dr. Norman Vincent Peale's "Foundation for Christian Living Tour" to Hawaii over last Thanksgiving holiday. Jeanne is director of two choirs at Broad Ripple United Methodist Church. Their address is 7960 Englewood Road, Indianapolis, IN 46240.

Harold and Kathryn (Smith) Springer live at 7056 North Keating Avenue, Lincolnwood, IL 60646. Harold is Executive Director of the Swedish Covenant Hospital in Chicago. Kathryn is in her second year as a leader in Bible Study Fellowship.

Faith (Glenwood) Black Wynne lives at 196 West Glen Avenue, Ridgewood, NJ 07450. Gene died in November 1970 after a year-long struggle with a brain tumor. She worked for seven years as a Social Worker, and last October married Alfred C. Wynne. He has a son and a daughter almost the same ages as hers, and they enjoy his grandson and her three

granddaughters.

John and Phyllis (Martin) Young have been living at 1010 Ivanhoe Avenue, Sturgis, MI 49091 for 30 years. Phyllis came as Director of Music full time for the First Methodist Church, but gave up choirs eight years ago, except for the Handbell Choir, but still plays the organ on Sundays.

CLASS OF '49

Harold and Dorothy (McFall x '44) Zart are in their 8th year at the United Methodist Church and next year he will have a full-time Associate Pastor to help with the work of the church. Their address is 1833 103rd Avenue N.W., Coon Rapids, MN 55433.

CLASS OF '51

Dr. Billy A. Melvin was the Commencement speaker at Marion College May 19. Billy is Executive Director of the National Association of Evangelicals.

CLASS OF '52

Charles and Lois (Inboden) Kempton undertook a big project this past year with Logan Christian Academy. A non-denominational board was legally incorporated, a contract was signed with Accelerated Christian Education, we found a location for our school and on September 6, exactly six months after receiving the first donation, the school opened with nineteen students. Chuck serves as administrator/chaplain, and Lois is principal. Their address is 679 E. Hunter St., Logan, OH 43138.

W. Norman MacFarlane is author of "Summit on Sinai: Sermons on the Ten Commandments," published by C.S.S. Publishing Company of Lima, OH. He received the Master of Divinity degree from Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary and has served parishes in Cape Meddick and West Falmouth, Maine, and in Springfield, Vermont. He and his wife, Shelby, are parents of four children. Their address is 106 W. McMicken Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45210.

CLASS OF '53

Harold and Mary (Beany) Hosch are living in Fergus Falls, MN. Harold is professor of Old Testament studies at Lutheran Brethren Bible School and Seminary. Mary works in the school bookstore.

CLASS OF '56

Richard and Kay (Brenneman) Erb and family moved to the beautiful Northwest. As a partner in a real estate and land development company, Dick's responsibilities will include managing the company and overseeing the development of three 500 acre plots of land. Their new address is W4426 Shawnee, Spokane, WA 99208.

Ramona Lucht is on furlough and her address is Route 1, Clearwater, MN 55320.

CLASS OF '59

Russell Ruch has been elected Treas-

suror of the recently formed mission group, Windward Ministries, Inc. His address is Windward Ministries, Inc., 101 Monroe Drive, Harleysville, PA 19438.

CLASS OF '62

David and Janet (Foltz) Bruce and family reside at 321 Brookside Circle, Wheaton, IL 60187. Effective 1978-79, David has been promoted to Professor in the Biology Department at Wheaton. Jan has ample challenge with Rob (7 1/2) and Scot (6 1/2). "We especially enjoy our summers together in the Black Hills of South Dakota. The family comes along and we live in a genuine log cabin while I teach biology at Wheaton's Science Station west of Rapid City, SD. It's a great place for the boys to learn about nature, fish for trout, and escape from TV and other diversions of civilization for a couple of months."

CLASS OF '63

Robert and Ronda (Huffer x) Kunau reside at 3058 South Lowell Blvd., Denver, CO 80236. They are active in the Calvary Temple in Denver. They have a daughter, Andrea Renee, now three years old.

Don and Peggy (Ulmer) Marquard and family have moved to 941 East 8th Place, Mesa, AZ 85203. Peggy reports her disease (Myasthenia Gravis) is under control, she enjoys great health, is a happy homemaker, loves the house, and plans a trip with Don.

CLASS OF '64

Don Knudsen left the hustle and bustle of the big city and the opportunities available with large corporations to carve out a little niche of his own in a lifestyle significantly less hectic. Don and Judi have two children, Steven (4) and Kari (2). Their address is Earlton Hill Campsites, R.D. 1, Box 271, Earlton, NY 12058. (Earlton Hill Campsites is owned and operated by Knudsen Enterprises, Incorporated.)

Dr. Peter Valberg visited the campus April 17-18 to lecture to physics classes and a systems class and seminar. Peter is a research scientist in the School of Public Health at Harvard University. Peter, his wife, **Mary Lynn (Widick '65)** and their children live at 133 Webster Street, West Newton, MA 02165.

Rex and Marijane (Ritter) West have returned to Denver, CO, after living in California for 1 1/2 years. Rex is a representative for Lee Bernard and Company, a Christian estate planning firm. Their address is 9094 E. Lehigh Ave., Denver, CO 80237.

Theodore Woodruff is Chaplain of the McAuley Water Street Mission in New York City. His address is 60 South Passaic Avenue, Chatham, NJ 07928.

CLASS OF '66

Dorothy (Kalb) Hsu began writing poetry after her husband, Tseng Min, passed away July 3, 1976. The result is a book, *One Pillow—One Year*, to be published this year by the David C. Cook

Publishing Company. "I've discovered in these last years that indeed 'His grace is sufficient.' " Dorothy and her two daughters live at 1701 Brookfield Square North, Columbus, OH 43229.

CLASS OF '68

Roger Loewen was named Distinguished Yearbook Adviser for 1977 by the National Council of College Publications Advisers. His University of Kentucky *Talisman* has topped the lists of all three collegiate yearbook rating services each of the last six years. His address is Rt. 8, Box 321, Barren River Road, Bowling Green, KY 42101.

Dr. Bruce D. Simmerok received his Ph.D. from the University of Southern California. He is now working as a school psychologist and has a private practice. He and his wife, **Beryl (Austin x '70)**, and children reside at 723 Grace Court, West Covina, CA.

CLASS OF '69

Darrell Thompson is now working with an attorney in Marion, IN. The Thompson family now resides at 1724 Timberview Drive, Marion, IN 46952.

Michele White has accepted a position as U.S. Field Director for Youth for Understanding, with responsibility for the program on the east coast. Her headquarters is in Washington, D.C. Her home address is 1131 University Blvd. West, Silver Springs, MD 20902.

CLASS OF '71

Fred and Gerry (Covert '73) Jenny have moved. Their new address is 69 Field Circle, Chambersburg, PA 17201.

Larry and Karen (Malich) Shoemaker have one son, Jonathan, and reside at 4128 Manchester Avenue, Stockton, CA 95207. Larry works with Campus Crusades.

Kevin Riccitelli and his wife are now living in Athens while he attends the Osteopathic Medical school at Ohio University. Their address is 20-A Ball Drive, Athens, OH 45701.

Jerry Young has produced a record, *O Glorious Love*, mastered by Glenn Meadows, Masterfonics, Nashville, TN. His address is Jerry Young Music Ministries, Yule Apt. E-35, Box 237, Alexandria, IN 46001.

CLASS OF '72

James and Sharon (Hendricks x) Jost and family have moved to 14509 La Mesa Drive, La Mirada, CA 90638. Jim will complete his seminary training at Talbot in June.

Susan Wineriter now resides at 4128 NW 19th Drive, Gainesville, FL 32605.

CLASS OF '73

Thomas and Kathleen (Woznicki) Lawson both hold faculty positions at Pillsbury Baptist Bible College. Tom is Audio-Visual Director and teaches in the music department. Kathy teaches organ and piano, as well as related music courses. Both did their graduate work at Ball State.

Their address is 414 1/2 W. Bridge Street, Owatonna, MN 55060.

Leroy Scheumann received his Master of Divinity degree from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield, IL, and is pastoring the Kost Evangelical Free Church of North Branch, MN. His address is Rt. 2, Box 318, North Branch, MN 55056.

Paul and Margaret "Muffie" (Saunders) Tegenfeldt reside at 3018 4th Avenue West, Seattle, WA 98119. Paul is attending graduate school at the University of Washington and Margaret is substitute teaching.

Ruth Yocom arrived home February 10. She reports: "My term in Bangladesh is finished. I would recommend a short-term experience to anyone. I felt loved, accepted, and appreciated among the missionaries." Her future plans are uncertain. She is presently living at home and participating in the activities of her parents' church. Her address is 555 Ridgewood Drive, Circleville, OH 43113.

CLASS OF '74

Fred and Linda Gray have moved and now reside at 18320 Argyle, Homewood, IL 60430.

David Young is Assistant Pastor of a church in Lanse, PA. He completed his studies at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School. His address is Lanse Evangelical Free Church, Box 114, Lanse, PA 16849.

CLASS OF '75

Donald McLaughlin received the M.A. degree in Clinical Audiology from Ball State University and is now working full-time as an audiologist for Acoustic-Audio Services, Inc. in South Bend, IN. His address is 1509 Liberty Drive, Apt. #12, Mishawaka, IN 46544.

Dave (x) and Donna (Nania '74) Steiner have moved to 946 Bradley Court, Palatine, IL 60067. Dave is Assistant Vice President at Northwest Federal Savings & Loan Association in Des Plaines, IL. Donna teaches physical education at MacArthur Junior High in Prospect Heights, IL.

Timothy Sutherland received the M.S. degree in Librarianship from Western Michigan University last December. His address is 143 Hillcrest Drive, Vincennes, IN 47591.

Nancy Wade has accepted a position with Trans World Radio, Chatham, NJ. She formerly worked for an insurance company.

CLASS OF '77

Steve and Susan (Bonnette) Wyatt reside at 21 Parkwood Drive, Apt. 104, Hampton, VA 23666. Steve is employed as a Probation Counselor in the Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court in Newport News, VA. Suebee is employed at Computer Sciences Corporation in Hampton.

GLOBAL TAYLOR

Larry and Betty (Hughes x) Brown both '45 report they are in need of some land

for beginning a building. "A church without roots, like a people without roots, can easily disappear." Their address is Caixa Postal 775, 84.100 Ponta Grossa, Parana, Brazil.

Leon and Martha (Johnson '48) Strunk have returned to South America after a furlough. They were again immediately involved in revival meetings, fund drives for construction on a chapel at their newest Sunday School, and painting of dismal rooms for an attractive place of worship. Their address is Caixa Postal 2561, 30.000 Belo Horizonte, M.G., Brazil, South America.

Ruby Enns '52 reports their second Christian Education Institute for Karnataka State was held in October with 22 regular participants. Her address is 14 Hutchins Rd., Cooke Town, Bangalore 560005.

Phyllis Osborn '56 has moved from Maracaibo, Venezuela, to San Cristobal. She is now teaching Christian Education subjects and has charge of the library at the Bible Institute. Her new address is Apartado 355, San Cristobal, Edo. Tachira, Venezuela.

Stan and Carolyn (Wolfgang x '62) Lewis report the bookstore is better off financially than any time in its history. They are with the Burundi Literature Center and their address is B.P. 18, Gitega, Burundi, Africa.

Marge Livingston '62 reports they now have one book of Bible Club materials in Swahili, with another set at the press. Their third set of B.C. materials in Bangala were completed in February. She is leaving on furlough May 4, and after making a stop in Nairobi and France, she plans to be home by May 15. Her plans are to return to Zaire in late February or early March of 1979. Her address while in the States is 332 Adolph Street, Rockford, MI 49341.

Gary and Sherryl (Hatton) Bowman both '65 want to open another mission point this year, see a church develop in Colmenar Viejo, and see their own church grow and become prepared to function on its own without missionary leadership. One of the goals the church has established is to end the year with 125 people (currently averages 55) and to receive recognition by the government as an official church. Their address is Marquesa Viuda de Aldama 44-3, Alcobendas (Madrid), Spain.

Patricia Moore '69 reports that "miracles still happen" and they've been seeing some happening right before their eyes at the hospital. Quite a number of critically ill babies had been brought for help, and in at least three instances death seemed inevitable, but God, in His power, worked and spared those little lives. (She also praises the Lord that her health has been much improved. She feels the effects of long hours and heavy responsibilities, but has stayed well.) Her address is c/o TEAM, Sentani, Irian Jaya, Indonesia.

Dr. Jack C. Rea x '69 is serving a three year term as a Friends Missionary in Taiwan. His address is Chien Shing Rd. Lane 452 #3, Taichieng, Taiwan 400,

Republic of China.

Tod Lemons '72 has accepted the position of Administrative Advisor to P. T. Arun. The company will soon be manufacturing liquid natural gas—a joint venture between Mobil Oil and the National Petroleum Company. His new address is P. T. Arun NGL, P.O. Box 22, Lhokseumawe, Aceh, Sumatera, Indonesia.

Donita Cline '76 writes, "Two years ago the Lord very clearly opened the doors of me to serve Him here in Guatemala. They have been years of trials, struggles, and innumerable blessings. Now, two years later, the door to continued service in Guatemala has just as clearly been closed and I will be leaving Guatemala in April. Upon return to the States, my address will be 8485 W. State Route 571, West Milton, OH 45383."

Ann Kemper '77 left for Nigeria January 16. She will be teaching Religion in the public schools under a commission by the United Methodist Church. Her address is P.O. Box 659, S.U.M.U.M., Jos, Nigeria, Africa.

MARRIAGES

John C. Hight and Sandra K. Hill '71 were married March 18, 1972. Their address is 3025 N. Pilgrim Road, Brookfield, WI 53005.

Doug Smith '72 and Carol Metheny '73 were married September 1, 1973. After receiving a Master's degree in counseling psychology from Ball State in 1973, Doug spent two years as an instructor for the Ohio Correction Academy in Chillicothe, OH. He is currently a vocational counselor for the state of Ohio in the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation. Carol spent three years teaching 8th and 9th grade English and typing. She is presently tutoring learning disabled students and is completing her first year at Capital University Law School. Their address is 3032 Juniper Lane, Columbus, OH 43219.

Tony Muschara and Pam Wonderly '72 were married July 23, 1977, in Orlando, FL. Tony is a submarine officer on the USS Andrew Jackson. Their address is 19 Osprey Drive, Groton, CT 06340.

James H. Keifer and Mary Jane Rice '73 were married July 30, 1977, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Richmond, IN. Mary teaches kindergarten at Crestdale School. Jim is in real estate sales and is an Indiana High School Basketball Official. Their address is 7 Washington Court, Richmond, IN.

Dan Pierce and Carol Ives '75 were married June 18, 1977, in Pierpont, OH. Dan builds trailers and Carol teaches second grade. Their address is 408 Phillips Avenue, Ashburn, GA 31714.

Harold (Woody) Woodward and Debbie Stoutland '75 were married June 25, 1977, in Panorama City, CA. Woody is a budget control analyst for Lockheed Aircraft, and Debbie is teaching 5th grade. Their address is 22504 Paseo Terraza, Saugus, CA 91350.

John Hall '76 and Carol Dudek were married September 24, 1977. John is

Director of Christian Education for Youth at the First Presbyterian Church of Southport in Indianapolis, IN. John and Carol reside at 215-E East Hanna Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46227.

Brad Moser '76 and Kathleen Pfnister '77 are married and live at 6151 N. College, Indianapolis, IN 46220.

Denis Nietz '76 and Ruth Hostetter '77 were married last June and now live at 1021 1/2 Wardell St., Toledo, OH 43605.

Jay Cunningham '77 and Paige Comstock '77 were married December 31 at the First Church of God in Wichita, Kansas. Jay works for Tyndale House Publishers and Paige works for a brokerage firm in downtown Chicago. Their address is 717 Delles, Apt. 1 South, Wheaton, IL 60187.

Stewart Zane and Brenda Hobbs '77 were married June 25 in Chattanooga, TN. Their new address is Calhoun Courts, Apt. 5, Clemson, SC 29631.

Peter Tropper and Karen Johnson x '77 were married April 17, 1976. Karen is now teaching physical education at Medinal Baptist Christian School. Their address is 43 May St., Addison, IL 60101.

Mark Beadle '78 and Lou Ann Preston '78 were married February 4. Their new address is 307 W. Market St., Westwind Apts. 2-H, Crawfordsville, IN 47933.

BIRTHS

Richard and Carol (Ford '59) McGee announce the birth of a son, John Ford, born January 10. Their address is R.D. 1, Muncy, PA 17756.

Wayne '63 and Diane (Whittle x '65) Hoover announce the birth of a daughter, Cynthia Anne, born September 28, 1977. In March 1977, Wayne received his Ph.D. in Mathematics from Michigan State University. He is currently senior mathematician at the Computer Services Directorate, U.S. Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, MD; is teaching part time at George Washington University, and teaches the college and career age young people at the Lexington Park Southern Baptist Church. In addition to her duties as mother, Diane is serving as President of the Patuxent River Camp Auxiliary of the Gideons International. The Hoovers reside at 131 Lynn Drive, Lexington Park, MD 20653. (They also have a 3 year old daughter, Susan.)

Bob '63 and Dawn Larsen announce the birth of a son, Michael Robert, born March 7. The Larsens live at 132 South Elm Street, Zeeland, MI 49464.

David and Pat (Baird) Bowers both '64 announce the birth of a third son, Craig Scott, born May 2, 1977. He was welcomed home by big brothers, Kyle, 9, and Kevin, 7. David is vice-principal and head track and cross country coach at Richmond Senior High School. Pat works part-time as Executive Secretary of the Wayne County Easter Seal Society. Their address is 3431 College Corner Road, Richmond, IN 47374.

Lee and Bonnie (Rauch '65) McCullough announce the birth of a daughter, Amy Jeanne, born November 14, 1977, in Athens, Greece. The McCulloughs are

with Greater Europe Mission and their address is Dimitros 6, Agia Paraskevi, Athens, Greece.

Lynn and Irmgard (Holz) Miller both '65 announce the birth of a son, Kevin Lynn, born September 6, 1977. They have recently returned from Augsburg, Germany, after having served three years with the Army. Lynn is in private practice in psychiatry. Their address is 1511 Garfield, Marquette, MI 49855. (The Millers have two other children, Kristin, 8, and Kathryn, 5.)

John and Susan (Phillips '65) Roberts announce the birth of a son, David John Stuart, born August 18, 1977. Their new address is 9 Jersey Close, Hodderdon, Hertfordshire EN 118QR, England.

Collin '66 and Shawn Emerson announce the birth of a son, Jamie Collin, born October 18, 1977. Their address is 7226 Glenmore Drive, Lambertville, MI 48144.

Alexander and Darlyne (Young '67) Saldan announce the birth of a son, Scott, born May 22, 1977. Their address is 1210 Almshouse Road, Jamison, PA 18929.

Wes '68 and JoAnn (Kingham '71) Rediger announce the birth of a son, James Nelson, on January 15. He was welcomed home by big sister, Andrea, 3. Wes is Dean of Students at Eastern Mennonite College in Harrisonburg, VA 22801.

Barney and Sheila (Solomon '69) Beers announce the birth of a daughter, Shaindel Rebekah, on March 23, 1977. (Barney and Sheila were married May 4, 1975, in Houston, Texas.) Barney, an orthodox Jew who accepted Christ in 1973, is a radio evangelist. Sheila is furthering her studies of real estate brokerage and English education at Indiana University, South Bend. Their address is Route 1, Box 146, Argos, IN 46501.

Joe '69 and Marcia Fritzsche announce the birth of a son, Erik Joseph, born July 18, 1977. His sister, Kristine, will be four in November. Joe is Director of Human Resources at Mutual Security Life Insurance Company in Fort Wayne. The Fritzsche family resides at 4106 Gallmeyer Court, Fort Wayne, IN 46815.

Richard and Kathy (McCormick '69) Gendron announce the birth of a son, David Matthew, born February 26. David joins a big sister, Amy, who is 3½ years old. Their address is 12508 Springwood Drive, Oklahoma City, OK 73120.

Lyle and Susan (Bauer '69) Hover announce the birth of a son, Nathan Lyle, born June 13, 1977. He was welcomed home by sister Tamara, 6, and brother Jeremy, 4½. Lyle is a foreman for a masonry and caulking firm in Albany. Their new address is 1164 Baker Ave., Schenectady, NY 12309.

Gregg (x '69) and Sara Lehman announce the birth of a son, Matthew Gregg, born February 15, weighing 6 lb. 8½ oz. Their address is 804 Val Hala Drive, Upland, IN 46989.

Jim '69 and Sandy (Kashlan '72) Sieber announce the birth of a son, Bryan James, on July 11, 1977. Jim is a CPA employed as a controller in Benton Harbor. Sandy

taught 5th grade for five years. The Siebers reside at 1816 Trafalgar, St. Joseph, MI 49085.

Tim and Diane (Gorman) Bardsley both '71 announce the birth of a daughter, Joanna Kate, born January 5. Her big sister, Rebecca, is four. Their new address is Box 174, Main Street, Sturbridge, MA 01566.

Mark and Peggy (Lortz '71) Coppler announce the birth of a son, Courtlan Lee, born October 29, 1977, weighing 11 lb. 4 oz. Their address is 39 West Maple Street, Wabash, IN 46992.

Jim '71 and Sue (Charles '70) Nolten announce the birth of a daughter, Marjorie Dawn, born January 31. She was welcomed home by Josh, 5, and Sarah, 3. Jim graduated from Western Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary in June 1977 receiving a Master of Divinity degree. He now pastors the First Baptist Church in Philipsburg. Their address is 406 Curtis Street, Philipsburg, PA 16866.

Richard '71 and Lynn (Juraschek '70) Trapp announce the birth of a daughter, Mallory Ann, born November 7, 1977. The Trapps live at 629 E. 45th St., Marion, IN 46952.

Ralph '72 and Eloise (Folkers '75) Foote announce the birth of a daughter, Christine Angela, born November 17, 1977. Ralph is an agent for State Farm Insurance in Fort Wayne. Their address is 7012 Pumpkin Lane, Cinderella Village, Fort Wayne, IN 46815.

Bob and Janice (Spaulding) Miller both '72 announce the birth of a daughter, Lynnette Michelle, born June 23, 1977. Bob is working as Central Indiana Technical Representative for Commercial Services, Incorporated. Their address is R.R. 2, Box 206, Hartford City, IN 47348.

John and Susan (Nussbaum '72) Rayls announce the birth of a son, Joshua John, born November 16, 1977. John is an insurance agent in Kokomo, IN. Prior to the birth of Joshua, Susan taught English for four years and completed masters degrees in education and library science. Their address is Route 1, Box 42G, Greentown, IN 46936.

Larry and Paulette Lynne (Witmer '73) Crider announce the birth of a son, Nathan Andrew, born May 22, 1977. He joined his four year old brother, Seth, in their new home at 129 Park Avenue, Lafayette, IN 47904.

Phil '73 and Rhonda Menzie announce the birth of a daughter, Anna Marie, born November 20, 1977. Phil is Office Manager for Laminated Rafters Corp., a distributor of laminated wood beams and roof decking. Their address is 1914 Road 225W, Warsaw, IN 46580.

Tim '73 and Darlene (Seifert '74) Salsbery announce the birth of a son, Kent Evan, born April 19, 1977. Tim is engaged in farming and Darlene taught second grade before the birth of Kent. Their address is Route 2, Box 206, Sharpsville, IN 46068.

Jerry and Darla (Hook '74) Montague announce the birth of Shannon Leigh, born December 21, 1977. Their address is 707 Cambridge Drive, Battle Creek, MI 49015.

Tim '74 and Karen (Hardy '73) Lockhart announce the birth of a daughter, Courtney Anne, born July 3, 1977. Tim is a probation officer for adult felons in Elkhart. Karen recently completed her masters in counseling and is on maternity leave from elementary teaching. Their address is 1030 Princeton, Elkhart, IN 46514.

John '74 and LaVonne Norris announce the birth of a son, Nathan Taylor, born November 4, 1977. The Norrises have recently moved from California to the southern Oregon coast where John does the books for two motels and also co-manages one of them. Their address is Box 37, Winchester Bay, OR 97467.

Robert '75 and Paula (DeGraff '73) Hunt announce the birth of a son, Matthew Brandon, born January 20. He was welcomed home by big sister, Darcey, 3½. Bob works in the operating room at the hospital in West Point, NY. Their address is 61A, Y St., Newburgh, NY 12550.

Darrel and Peggy (Greenwald) Riley both '75 announce the birth of a son, Nathan Michael, born November 22, 1977. Darrel is in his last semester at Asbury Theological Seminary. Their address is 102 Bethel St., Lot 3, Wilmore, KY 40390.

Brad '77 and Sherry Martin announce the birth of a son, James Bradley, born February 10. Brad is pastoring at the Cygnet-Jerry City United Methodist Charge. He is also a junior at United Theological Seminary in Dayton, OH.

DEATHS

Ralph E. Davison '29 passed away February 5. He had been in failing health for the last two years. He and **Edith (Collins '27)** served the Northern Indiana Conference of the United Methodist Church. During their 53 years of service, he pastored Northern Indiana churches including Sharpsville, Converse, Bourbon, Wolcottville and New Paris. Edith's address is 301 10th St., Epworth Forest, North Webster, IN 46555.

Sara Thompson '29 of Gastonville, PA, passed away June 26, 1977.

R. D. Perry '48 passed away October 12, 1977. His wife, Margaret, resides at 1009 S. 5th, Frankfort, IN 46041.

Robert Long '49 died June 10 of an aneurysm. He was a member of the Elkhart/South Bend Taylor Club Council, an active member of the Taylor community and the father of **Jean (Long '74) Wehling, Jane (Long '74) Nitz, and Norman '77**. He also is survived by his wife, **Miriam (Litten x '49)**. Her address is 118 Timber Lane, South Bend, IN 46615.

Marvin H. Skillman, Jr. '67 was caught in a sudden November snow storm while hiking on Mount Ranier, Washington State. Last seen alive by a park ranger on November 1, 1977, Marvin's body was found Easter Sunday, March 25, 1978. He was completing a term in the military and anticipating entrance this fall in Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Patricia Jackson, 802 Greenfield Drive, Anderson, Indiana 46014.



Fly like a bird

There were no casualties. Incredibly, all managed to emerge unscathed. A total of eighty seniors invaded Fort Wayne's Club Olympia on April 12 to enjoy Seniors' Night Out, an evening away from the books. The occasion featured a late lunch and exclusive use of the Club's facilities—pool, tennis courts, weight room and sauna.

Athletic skills heretofore unknown were displayed by members of the class of '78. No one could recall such diving techniques as were witnessed that night. Following the party the students were able to return to their studies prepared to think more deeply about higher things.

The idea of Seniors' Night Out was conceived two years ago by Jim Mathis '64, then a member of the National Alumni Council. Last year's co-sponsor (along with Taylor) was Ken Flanigan '66. The big event is coordinated by Mrs. Betty Freese, Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs.



John Wheeler '54, sponsor of this year's event, briefs the seniors before their all-out assault on Club Olympia. John is a member of the National Alumni Council.



Some chose water polo, which was invented centuries ago by Marco, who spent considerable time in the water.



It's too late to pray



Show off!

Photography by a non-swimmer who won the Badge of Courage for this assignment.

Taylor University Magazine

Taylor University
Upland, Indiana 46989

Editor
Will Cleveland '49

Class News Editor
Lenetta Pratt

MRS. CLARA MIKKELSON
TAYLOR UNIVERSITY
UPLAND, IN 46989

U.S. POSTAGE

PAID

Non Profit Org.
Permit No. 3
Upland, Ind. 46989

IS A CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITY RIGHT FOR YOU?

CONSIDER THESE BENEFITS:

- (1) It will provide you with a guaranteed annual income for your lifetime.
- (2) A major part of the income will be tax free.
- (3) You will receive a substantial and immediate charitable gift deduction to reduce your current federal income tax obligation.
- (4) Your spendable income may actually be increased.

In addition to these financial benefits, a charitable gift annuity can be a most satisfying way to become personally involved in the lives and education of Christian young people.

GIFT ANNUITY RATES Single Life

Age	Rate	Age	Rate
65	6.2	77	8.2
66	6.3	78	8.4
67	6.4	79	8.7
68	6.5	80	9.0
69	6.6	81	9.3
70	6.8	82	9.6
71	6.9	83	9.9
72	7.1	84	10.2
73	7.3	85	10.5
		86	10.8
74	7.5	87	11.1
75	7.7	88	11.4
		89	11.7
76	7.9	90 and over	12.0

Gift annuities for two lives
are also available.

(Rates will be provided upon request)

PLEASE SEND
(Without Obligation)

Your New Booklet
"THE CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITY"

MR., MRS. or MISS

STREET

CITY

STATE

ZIP CODE

YOUR BIRTHDATE

SPOUSE'S BIRTHDATE

Check box if you desire:

- ☐ Sample gift annuity calculations for your age.
☐ Sample gift annuity calculations for two lives.

Additional booklets:

- ☐ Understanding Tax Reform
☐ Planning Your Estate After Tax Reform

You will receive further information, including calculations based upon your age, plus a brochure fully explaining the benefits by returning the reply card.